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But belier far it is to speak the simple word, which now and then Shall waken their free nature in the weak And friendless some of men.

To write one earnest word or line, Which, not seeking the paise of art, Shall make a clearer thith and manhood shrine In the untutored heart.

He who does this, in verse or prose, May be forgotten in his day. But surely shall be crowned at last with those Who live and speak for eye.

Agricultural.

THE BEST MODE OF PICKING AND PACKING

Faurt.-The Rural New-Yorker has the fol-Winter fruits intended for long keeping are transferred by hand from the basket in which they are gathered on the tree into larger ones, in which they can be carried into a dry, coolroom, where they are laid in

into a dry, coolroom, where they are laid in heaps, which may be three or four deep, where they may remain for a couple of weeks, during which time they will have parted with considerable moisture and be quite dry. They will then be fit for packing. Clean, new barrels should be procured, and the fruits should be carefully assorted. For shipping to distant or foreign markets the best only should be selected, all bruised, warmy, knotty specimens being laid aside for home consumption. They are then placed in the barrels by hand, arranged regularly in layers, so that no spaces will exist by which the fruits may shift, roll or knock against one another. The barrels are then tightly headed up, so that the head presses firmly on the fruit; some people recommend firmly on the fruit; some people recommend placing a layer of clean moss or soft paper, both on the bottom and top of the barrol but this is not necessary where the packing and heading are performed carefully. After packing, the barrels must be sent to market in such a manner as pever to be jolted or rolled any more than they would be on men's

shoulders, or an easy spring wagon or sled, or by a water conveyance.

On shipboard the barrels should be placed in the coclest and dryest place. It is per-fectly idle to gather, pack or ship fruits in any other way than this to foreign markets. American apples are frequently sold in Liv-erpool at auction for half what they would their bad condition. I saw this in 1849, when Newtown pippins were selling at twelve and a half cents apiece in the fruit-

winter fruits for home consumption should be carefully assorted, keeping the best, the poorest, the sound, the bruised, and the earlier and later ripening varieties all separate; when sound and bruised, early and late, are all thrown together promiscuously they can not fail to decay speedily and to lose their flavor: for two or three decaying apples in a heap or barrel will taint the flavor of all, and hasten the decay of those around them. This arrangement into grades and classes is, therefore, absolutely necessary, even for the fruits needed for family use; and when they are so arranged the sound, longkeepers are put into clean, new barrels, carefully, by hand, and the barrels headed up tightly and placed in a cool, dry cellar or fruit-room. The bruised ones can be laid in a place by themselves for immediate use. barrel when packed, should be

Winter Pears, as a general thing, require to be brought into a warm temperature one or two weeks before they are wanted for table use. All the baking and stewing, and even many of the table varieties, may be treated exactly like apples.

FATTERING SHEEP IN WINTER,-The profit of fattening sheep during the winter months, in this country, depends principally on the increased price obtained for the mutton in

In England, where fattening sheep in winter is carried on more extensively than in any other country, the profit is due simply to the increase of mutton and to the value of the manure obtained from the sheep. As a general rule, the fat sheep in February or March are worth no more per pound than the lean sheep were the October previous.
We have heard experienced English farmers say that if they sold their tat sheep in the spring for enough more over their cost in the autumn to pay for the grain or oil-cake which they had caten, they were satisfied. That is to say, they considered the manure from the sheep equal in value to the turnips and straw consumed. The profits of cattle or sheep-feeding in England depend prin-cipally on the question whether the farmer can obtain manure chesper by purchasing cattle food or artificial fertilizers.

In this country, we have hitherto given little attention to the manurial aspect of the question; but it is beginning to force itself

question; but it is beginning to force itself upon our attention.

If we obtained no more per pound for mutton in the spring than we do in the fall, as is the case in England, we believe fattening sheep in winter would not pay, even after taking the value of the manure into account. This is owing to the comparatively low price of want in this country. account. This is owing to the comparatively low price of meat in this country. For instance, a skeep weighing, say ninety pounds, will eat about twenty pounds of hay perweek, or its equivalent; and if of the best breed, will increase one and a half pounds. Thus one tun of hay will give us 150 pounds of increased live weight, worth say five cents per pound. This would would give us \$7 50 for one tun of hay, or its equivalent. But assuming that we can buy sheep in the fall for two and a half cents per pound, and sell them in February or March for five

and sell them in February or March for five cents per pound, the account would stand something like this: A sheep weighing eighty pounds the lat of November, costs \$2. Fed till March lst—say sixteen weeks he would weigh, reckoning as before that he would increase one and a half pounds per week, 104 pounds. At fire cents per pound he is worth \$5 20—leaving \$3 20 to pay for the food. He has eaten in the sixteen weeks 320 pounds of hay, or twenty pounds per week. In other words we get \$3 20 for 320

pounds of hay, or \$20 per tun.

If then, mutton was as high in the fall as in the spring, say five cents per pound live weight, we should obtain only \$7.50 per tun for the my consumed by the sheep; but if it can be bought for half the price in the fall that it commands in the spring, we ob-tain \$20 per tun for the hay. These figures may not be absolutely cor-

rect, but we give them to illustrate the advantage which our farmers have in being able to obtain a much higher price for meatin the spring than in the fall. Those who conterd that fattening sheep in winter is not profitable, are apt to overlook this fact. We speak advisedly when we say that there is much more profit in fattening sheep during the winter in this country, under the

present circumstances, than there is in England, notwithstanding the higher price ob-tained there for mutton.

litical world there is too much uncertainty to afford any encouragement for a bull movement, and a hear movement could have but little vitality, from the impossibility of getting out short options.

Under these circumstances, we see but little hope for any activity in the Stock Market for the present. The compromise measures which may be proposed at Washington, even if eventually acceptable, will require a long time to consummate, and returning confidence will be of slow growth. Speculators among the public have been so severely crippled by the late decline, that they can not, even if they would, enter the arena again with any energy. A settlement of the question between the North and South would undoubtedly awaken more or less life in the Stock Market, and advance prices; but it must be many months, under the most PACKING PEARS FOR DISTANT MARKETS .-Packing Praiss for Distant Markets.—
The French send away more jears to foreign
markets than any other people. Some small
importations of their winter sorts have actually been made by some of the New York
fruit dealers the present winter, 1850-51.
They pack them in small boxes, either round
or square, such as a man can lift and carry
easily in his bands.

They cover the bottom and sides with your

casily in his bands.

They cover the bottom and sides with very dry moss or sell, dry paper, well calculated to absorb moisture. They then wrap each fruit in the dry, soft paper, and lay them in layers, the largest and least mature in the bottom, and fill all the interstices with dry meas or paper. I have seen these boxes opened in Lendon in the finest condition, after being a month packed. They are so rightly packed that the slightest movement can not take place among them, and yet no eas presses upon another. The dry moss and paper that separate them absorb any moisture, and if one decays it does not affect others.

At the Second Board the market continued dull, and was again lower. Prices touched in some cases as low points as at any time since the recovery from the panic of 1857. After the regular session, there was rather more firmness, but the transactions were limited. State and Government Stocks have Some of the Paris confectioners and restairant keepers preserve fruit very successfully in harrels, packed in layers, and the lare way hency and lower Corerament interstices billed up with postdered charcoas. I was a later to the are loss could be

The barrels are kept in a dry, cool place, about 40°, where they are not sub-jected to changes of temperature. Apples, pears, grapes, almonds, nuts and potatoes

have the sizes for one or two horses.

Financial Affairs.

The demand for Money was quite active

yesterday, and the market extremely close;

the applications for accommodation being in

excess of the means to meet them at all the

houses, which were doing nothing of conse-

quence at any rate. Yesterday was the

most stringent day Third-street has experi-

enced for a fortnight, though there

seemed to be no particular uneasiness among

Merchants or Bankers. In the street, Money

continued very scarce, and it was difficult to

borrow it even at such rates as 24 and 30 per

Checkings on city accounts have been

numerous during the week, and balances

have been materially reduced. The stock of

Currency, at present, is much diminished

Exchange on New York was firm and in

etter demand yesterday than on Thursday,

but for Boston the request was small, and

Baltimore and Philadelphia Checks were

heavy and irregular. New Orleans Ex-

change was quiet, though some dealers were

Gold was in fair though not large demand

Uncurrent Money was about as last quoted

though Western Currency was somewha

0: Alabama (interior), 106615; the Carolina

Not much was done in Provisions. Mes

Pork was more inquired for at \$14, and 200

brls. sold at that rate, but holders asked 25c.

advance. Lard, Green Meats and Hams were

Flour and Whisky were quiet and un-

changed, and no alteration occurred in Grain

or Groceries, though Molasses and Corn were

The following are the Imports and Exports

during the twenty-four hours ending yester-

bushels; Whisky, 785 barrels.

Exports—Apples, 158 barrels; Butter, 47
packages; Candles, 117 boxes; Corn, 377
bushels; Cheese, 101 boxes; Coffee, 447 bags;
Flour, 530 barrels; Hay, 12 bales; Lard, 692
barrels and 129 kegs; Molasses, 149 barrels;
Malt, 202 bushels; Oats, 120 bushels; Pork
and Bacon, 83 hogsheads, 61 tierces, 32 barrels, 391 boxes, 2,100 pounds; Potatoes, 40
barrels; Sugar, 70 hogsheads; Salt, 800 barrels; Wheat, 202 bushels; Whisky, 1,885
barrels.

The following is a comparative statement of the Exports (exclusive of Specie) from

New York to foreign ports for the past week

Since January 1......\$57,547,658 \$61,697,764 \$92,587,006

Thursday's Tribune says of Wednesday's

The Stock Market appears to have reached almost the point of actual stagnation. The transactions are nearly all for cash, and spec-

transactions are nearly all for cash, and spec-ulation, especially among outsiders, is a thing of the past. A few small parcels of stock are still being bought by the public for cash, to be held until the public skies are clear, and the remainder of the demand comes from the shorts to cover maturing contracts. There is as little disposition to buy as to sell on buyer's options, and al-though some parties are still willing to put out sellers' options to some extent, they find but few operators with nerve enough to take them. In the immediate future of the po-litical world there is too much uncertainty to afford any encouragement for a built

it must be many months, under the most favorable circumstances, before the volume of business at the Board can reach its old

and since January 1:

Stock Market in New York:

Enging.

10@15; and Georgia, 5@10 discount.

the close of the Bank hours yesterday:

New York Sight. '4 prem.
Boaton. pards 4 prem.
Philadelphia 4 dia.

Philadelphia....

at \$5 to \$5 25.

day at noon:

dull, with large offerings.

firmer than on Thursday.

willing to buy prime Checks at par.

the Brokers. Our quotations are:

from that held by the Bankers at the begin-

cent ner annum

ning of the week.

Wednesday's New York Money Market: are all preserved in this manner. There is more activity in Money matters, and it is less easy to get Money on Call at 6 @7 per cent. Leading Paper goes slowly at SCHETHING ABOUT SUBSCILING .- The and soil plow is now becoming one of the most important implements upon the farm. It is used to run in the bottom of the furrow be-12@18 per cent, in the open market, and rates are rather hardening. There is more fore the potato is dropped, to loosen the earth under the seed, to admit the air and business at 15 per cent, than at 12 per cent. The Banks are doing all possible to accommodate their dealers, but we think the expermit the surplus water to sink; and after the potatoes are up, a one-horse subsoil plow is run between the rows; and when properly pansion for the present has reached its maximum. They are afraid to go much farther while the whole country is calling upon New York for Specie. Of the additional \$5,000,000 of Loan certificates agreed to at the done, it is equal to trenching with a spade. It is also run between the rows of corn when the corn is about four inches high. This will lift the soil slightly, and also the young corn plants, but will not separate the par-ticles of earth from the roots. This will be a more thorough disturbance of the soil than Bank meeting on Monday, we understand that the Metropolitan Bank are to have \$1,000,000 upon State currency. In Philadelphia the rate of New York is 2@214 per cent, and in Baltimore 234@3

at over 90.

a more thorough disturbance of the soil than a dozen hoeings, and will permit the corn roots to descend in search of food. In raising carrots, beets and turnips in heavy ground, it is almost indispensable. The plow now most approved is the lifting subsoil. The sole of this plow is something like a spear placed flat on the ground, point forward, with its lower side slightly concave. It is a gradually-inclined plane from the point backward. This is fastened to the beam by two standards with sharp cutting edges. It lifts the soil but one inch, and requires the least power to move it through the earth, at the same time pulverizing the The commerce of New York for November shows a very favorable result. The imports are smaller than last year, while the exports show a very large increase in Produce, and an almost entire cessation of Specie shipments. The exports of Produce alone exceed the whole exports of the same month

ast year, and are nearly three-fold those of November, 1858,

not be placed in any considerable quantity

The same number of the Tribune savs of

the earth, at the same time pulverizing the It may, perhaps, more properly be called the "mole plow," as it works like the mole, under the surface of the earth. No good farmer can dispense with it. They should The aggregates of last week's Boston Bank statement are: Capital Stock...... Loans and Discounts. MONETARY AND COMMERCIALS

Yesterday's Louisville papers say of Thursday's Provision market:

In provisions the market is dull and quiet, sale of 200 barrels mess Pork at \$15, a nall lot of prime Lard at 93(c., and 10 casks bulk Meat at 6 8½, and 9½c. for Shoulders, Sides and Hams. Old Bacon is dull and prices have declined to 8@8½c. for Shoulders, 10c. for ribbed Sides, and 12c. for clear Sides. A speculative demand has grown up for mess Pork for future delivery, and one party yesterday paid \$250 for the privileg of calling for 1,000 barrels on the 1st of Marc at \$17 per barrel, while another party paid \$100 for the privilege of calling for 500 bar-rels at the same rate on the 10th of March.

The changes in last week's New Orlean Bank-statement from that of the previous

Decrease in Short Loans, \$617,200; crease in Specie, \$433,576; decrease in Circu-lation, \$256,865; decrease in Deposits, \$660,-184; increase in Exchange, \$220,080; de-crease in Distant Balances, \$301,262; total Loans, December 1, \$24,024,026; total Loans, November 24, \$24,706,238,

Sunday's New Orleans papers report Saturday's Money Market terribly tight, and business nearly suspended. Sixty-day Bills were unsalable, and Sight-checks drooping. Giffen, Smedes & Co., cotton factors, doing a large business, have suspended.

at 1 premium; 1/2 being the purchasing price. NEW YORK CATTLE MARNET .- Thursday, December 6.—At the Live Stock markets, the supply of most kinds of animals is above the demand, and prices rule low. The total receipts of the various city-yards, for the week ending yesterday, numbered 5.172 Beef Cattle, 113 Milch Cows, 536 Veal Calves, 8,985 heavier and rates were advanced by some of Indiana Stock, ½@1; Pennsylvania (interior), 5; Virginia, Wheeling and Branches, 5; other solvent Virginia, 10; Missouri (except St. Louis City), 7; Iowa, 10; Wisconsin, 10@12; Illinois, 10@12; Maryland, (interior), 5; Tennessee, old Banks, 5; free Banks, 10@20; Michigan and Canada, 5; Alabama (Mobile), 10; Alabawa (interior), 10@15; the Carolinas Sheep and Lambs, and 10,919 Live Hogs—total, 29,710. At yesterday's general weekly market, the highest rates paid for a few of the best Bullocks was equivalent to 9@914c. per lb., estimated dressed weight; the general price of good Cattle was 814@9c., for common Cattle, 714@8c. while left. common Cattle, 71/4@8c.; while large numbers of poor Cattle were sold as low as 51/4@8c., and some hardly reached 5c., at which they were hard bargains for the buyer. The Exchange and Coin were thus quoted at average of all sales scarcely reached 7½c, and from three to four hundred were left over. Milch Cows are in a trifle better demand. Veal Calves are lower, except for the mand. Veal Caives are lower, except for the very choicest. There are plenty of "bobs" offered at \$1 50@2 each. The Inspectors will do well to be on the look-out for three-day-old Caives, killed for meat. Sheep and The Hog market was very dull yesterday, with prices irregular and nearly nominal. Holders lowered their figures, offering to take \$5 25, but buyers would give no more than \$5, and many would not purchase even at that rate. Some 600 Hogs only were sold are firm at the recently reduced prices.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Market.

New York December 7-P. M.—Cotton doll, heavy and unsettled: sales of 600 bales at 2% c. for middling Upland.

Flour transactions are only to a very limited extent, at irregular and lower prices; the extreme difficulty in selling Sterling Exchange has almost put a stop to the export demand, while the home trade can not be it duced be purchase more than sufficient to supply their most pressing wants: sales eff, 200 birs, at \$4 0004 50 for superfine State, \$1 50 64 65 for extra State, \$1 4064 50 for superfine Western, \$4 0004 50 for objection of the district of the superfine Western, \$4 0004 50 for shipping brands extra wond-heop Ohlo. Canadian Plour dull, and nominally lower, with trifling sales at \$4 6000 for common to choice superfine. Transactions in Corn-meal are only to a trifling extent, at prices in favor of the buyers.

Whishy heavy and lower: sales 350 barrels at 17 6175c. New York Market. Imports—Apples, 211 barrels; Barley, 961 bushels; Butter, 104 packages; Corn, 170 bushels; Coffee, 261 bags; Flour, 1,828 barrels; Hay, 194 bales; Hogs, 3,656 head; Lard, 67 barrels; Molasses, 535 barrels; Oats, 5,513 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 18,960 pounds; Potatoes, 7 barrels; Rye, 130 bushels; Sugar, 512 hogsheads; Salt, 100 barrels; Wheat, 872 bushels; Whisky, 785 barrels.

Exports—Apples, 159 barrels. Butter, 47

Whisky heavy and lower: sales 500 barrels at 17 (517)cc. Wheat dall, unsettled and nominally lower. The difficulty, in celling Sterling Exchange, has caused a serious failing off in the export demand. Transactions include 14,200 bushels Milwaukie club at \$1.081 (20); 200 bushels Michigan at \$1.30; 2,000 bushels miner white California at \$1.30; 2,000 bushels winner white California at \$1.30; 2,000 bushels winner with California at \$1.30; 2,000 bushels winner with California at \$1.30; 2,000 bushels unsound amber Wisconsin at 920. Hys dill and nominal at 70c. Barley heavy and for sales reported. Corn heavy and declining, with but little inquiry either for export or home consumation sales 2,000 bushels mixed Western, affoct, at 600510, hearly all at the incide price, closing with buyers generally refusing to pay over 588000. Outs dull and in a great measure nominal at 37,00538; (50) Western, Canadian and State. nd State. Hides dull and lower at \$20 for Buenos Ayres 10 for Hio Grands and \$5@5% for Wester

Finders dill and lower at \$25 for Bosnes Ayres, \$10 for Rio Grands and \$36,55% for Western alaughtered.

P. It quiet and without striking change: sales of \$75 brls. at \$16 75 for mess; \$17 for uninspected new do., \$47 50 for inspected new do. and \$10 50891 for extra mess. Prime Mess Beef dull and heavy; sales 150 brls. at \$25 50 6010 for repacked mess, and \$10 50891 for extra mess. Prime Mess Beef dull and nominal. Beef Hams dull, with sales of 100 brls. at \$12 for State. Out Mess's dull and heavy; sales 75 makages at 54 57 for for \$5 bruiders, and 55 510c. for Hams, Smoked Mests dull at \$9 for Shoulders, 115 512c, for Hams, and ite. for Sides. Dressed Hogs in small supply and firmer; sales at 787 for orn-fed. Live Hogs opict at 5 565 for \$1 8000 full; sales 50 boxes city long clear Misdies at \$95 c. Large byts are effered, this month is delivery, at \$95 c. Lard dull and lower: sales 300 brls. at 10 560 boxe. Corp. Lard dull and lower: sales 300 brls. at 10 560 boxe. Corp. English the inside price.

Butter 18631c. for Ohio and 16221c. for State. Cheese steady at 90 boxe. For prime Western, cleaving at the inside price.

Sugar continues dull, and prices without quotable change. Coffee-transactions only to a timited extent; prices still rule in favor of buyers. Molasses without important change.

Dally Produce Market. FRIDAY EVENING, December 7. FLOUR-The market is unchanged, with a mod-erate local demand; the sales comprise 400 bris, at \$4 2564 39 for superfine, and \$4 5025 35 for extra up to fance. WHISKY-The market is quiet, but unchanged: sales of 1,000 bris, at 14@14'sc, the latter rate for WHISKY—The market is quiet, but unchanged: sales of 1,000 bris, at 14@14'sc, the latter rate for wagen.

HOGS—The market opened very duil to-day, and the transactions were few; there seemed to be no disposition to pay any thing over \$5 at the close; the receipts add up about 4,000 head; the sales were: 200 averaging 230, at \$5. 25; 150, averaging 230, at \$5. 150, averaging 230, at \$5. 150, averaging 230, at \$5. 160, averaging 230, at \$5. 17HOVISIONS—Meas Perk in moderate demand at \$14, but the best brands were held at \$14 \$2, so that there were more buyers than sellers at \$14. Lard duil, and prices nominal at \$2475c; there could not be much sold at the former rate. Green Hams duil at 6/5c; nothing done in Shoublers; the market generally is greatly degreesed, and very little disposition to do any thing.

GROCERIES—Fugar selling in small lowest \$27c.

Molasses firmer, closing at 26,25c.

WHEAT—The market is unchanged and nominal. The local millers are not buying, and the demand for shigmont is light; the only sale reported was 200 bushels mixed red and white at 25c.

COEN—The Gemand is good and the market firm at 30c, at the lower depote. The receipts are very light.

OATS—The market continues doll, but without

at the lower depots. The receipts are very light.

OATS—The market continues dull, but without any change in prices: sales of \$60 bushels in sacks at 50c.; \$60 do. in bulk at 25c.

BYE—The demand is limited and the market dull, we quote prime at 55c0 57c.

BARLEY—The market continues dull, but we have no change to notice in prices. We quote prime fall at 75c.; sales of 1,000 bushels good fall at 75c.; 500 do. do. do. at 74c. 150 do. prima do. at 75c.

HAY—The supply is in excess of the demand, and prices declined \$1 per tun, and cleaning dull at \$14 do@15 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

HEESE—The market is unchanged and dult we quote shipping lots of Western Reserve at 9c.; flaming at 95c., and Roglish Dairy at 105c.

BOTTER—The receipts of prime feel have fallen of, and the supply is light, and shelters are saking its light. As the bolders are saking its light. As the feel demand at these rates is light.

AFFILES—There is a miderate demand from the local trade at \$1mil to per bril. for fair to prime Western, and \$7 nor bril for prime New York.

FOTATIES—The market is dull and heavy, and the demand did not quit such in the local trade.

New York Stock Market.

New York, December 7.—Stocks opened wer and heavy at the Second Session, but closed ruser with rather more inquiry: Chicage and Hock sland 4651; Lacroses and Hiswank 1; Clareland of Toledo 2054; Pannana 102; Michigan Southern Si; Burlen 1254; New York Central 6954; Paulie all 7-Xi; Galena and Chicago 55%; Cincinnath, Combus and Cleveland 37; Illinois Contral 8974; 524(; ichigan Southern Guaranteed 25%; Hariem Preried 21: Hudson 36; Eric 25. dichigan Southern Guarant erred 21: Hudson 36; Erie 24.

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, December 7.—Flour steady. Wheat quiet: sales of \$,000 bushels at \$1,200 for red, and \$1,300 for white. Corn quiet: sales of \$,000 bushels at 65,000. Whiaky dull at 19,000 bushels at 65,000. Whiaky dull at 19,000 bushels.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SUPERIOR COURT-NOTICE IN ATSTACHMENT. Mary C. Chadwick and James B.
Chadwick, partners, as M. C. Chadwick & Co., against
David W. Festion and Bengemin Fenton, partners,
as Fenton & Co.—No. 13,432.—The said defendanta,
David W. Fenton, of the City and State of New
York, and Benjamin Fenton, of the city of Memphis, in the State of Tunnessee, are hereby notified
int the plaintiff above named, on the first day of
October, 1950, filed his petition in said Court, the
object and demand of which is to obtain a judgment
against said defendants for the sum of SDS, interest
at 7 per centium from September 23, 1986; that an
order of attackment has been issued and property
of defendants attached, consisting of four bales of
twine; that unless the said defendants answer said
petition on or before the sighth day of Decomber,
A. D. 1866, judgment will be rendered against them,
and the said attached property sold. And the said
defendants are burely notified that depositions will
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CERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are pending before the City Council of the city of Cincinnati, the following Ordinances, to-wit:

To establish the grade of West-alley, from Parkalley to Ramsey's north line.

To establish the grade of Council or Grandin-street, from Central syonue to Plum-street.

To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinaley, from Elm-street to Contral-avenue.

To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Thorpaley, from Parkalley, from Bun-street to Contral-avenue.

To grade and pave, with brick, the side-waits on Ninth-street, from Central-avenue to the Miami Canal.

To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved side-waits on Kim-street, from Central-avenue to Mound-street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the side-waits on Kim-street, from Central-avenue to Mound-street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the side-walks on Kim-street, from Central-avenue to mean street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the side-walks on Kim-street, from Central-avenue to Mound-street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the side-walks on Kim-street, from Central-avenue to Nose-street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the side-walks on the south side of Second-street, from Smith-street to Rose-street. NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-To regrade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on the east side of Baymiller-street, from Hopkins-street for the street law, said Ordinances were twice reast, laid on the table, and the Clerk in-structed to give four weeks notice of the pendency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

noise dw SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Grading City Lot.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements, until 9 o'clock, A. M., of TUESDAY, December 11, 1850, for grading, removing the earth firm the City Lot, and delivering the same on the West-end Park. Bidders will state the price per cubic yard for excavating and removing the earth. Also, a separate bid, stating the price per cubic yard for merely hauling the earth away as above. The work to be done within sixty days from date of contract. contract.

Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-

By order of the Beard, CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES. BEGAL NOTICE—WILSON K. NIXON, I. Plaintiff, cs. Andrew McMicken and John H. McDowell, late partners as McMicken & Co., Butherford B. Hays, Eachast Ann McMicken, Bella McDowell, Bichard Wilson, William B. Peebles and Joseph E. Peebles, Defendants, "Dour of Common Fleas, Hamilton County—11,259.—The said defendants, Andrew and Rachael Ann McMicken and John H. and Belle McDowell, non-residents of the State of Ohio, are hereby notified that on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1850, the said plaintiff filed his petition in said Court, stating that in a proceeding titude by William H. Domminick, against Alexander F. Willia, in February, A. D. 1855, to forsclose a mortgage upon the following described premises, viz. All that lot of ground in the city of Cincinvati, in the subdivision of John L. Gano, between Walnut and Vine-streets and Sixth and Seventh-streets, and being the east twenty-two feet of lot nine in said subdivision, and being minety feet deep, and praying that the interest of the said McMicken and McDowell and the said Hays, who were emitted, to be made parties to said suit of Domminick against Willis, may be foreclosed, and that the amount of money received by said Wilson and John the said McMicken and McDowell and the said Hays, who were emitted, to be made parties to said suit of Domminick against Willis, may be foreclosed, and that the amount of money received by said Wilson and John McMicken and McDowell and the said said of the west of said McMicken and McDowell and the said said of the ward and fer other relief, and the said defining the Andrew and Bachael Ann McMicken and John H. and Belle McDowell are required to answer or dommir to said petition on or before the 20th day of Docember, A. D. 1800.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI.

S. (No. 18.213.)—Wm. H. Moors, Charles F. Wilstach, Samuel B. Reys & Frank H. Baldwin, partners, is, John Covert.—The defendant above named will take notice that on the ITH day of August, 1860, said plaintiffs filed a petition against him in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, the object of which is to obtain a judgment against him on a promissory note for the sum of \$372 Tl. due April 4, 1859, and that in said action the interest of said defendant has been attached in the leasehold premises in the city of Cincinnati, on the north side of Catharine-st, beginning at a point twenty feet, and thence morthwardly at right angles the same width, firty-five feet, being the premises held by said Covert by lesses from N. Longworth, recorded in Lease-book No. 14, page 537, of the Records of Hamilton County, Ohio. Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 9th day of February, 1861. JOHN W. HERRON.

Actionary Of Plaintiffs.

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

AN E MINFORD, ADMINISTRATRIX of Robert Minford, deceased, w. John
Minford, et al.—Hamilton County Probate Court.—
No. 328.—In pursuance of an order of the Prohate Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, the undersigned Administrativity of Robert Minford, deceased, wile, on SATURDAY. the 15th day of December naxt, at eleven Oribek A. M., on the
premises, sell at public auction the following described real estate, situate. Iring and being in the
east laif of the south-west quarter of section
twenty-nine, in township two, and second fractional
range, in the Minari Purchase, to-wis Regioning
in the saud line of the dower tract sot off to the ead
Jane Minford, thence south No. cast 78-100 Chains
to the south line of section twenty-nine, in the
minary traction twenty-nine, thouse
south a 70%, west 12 85-100 chains, thence much No.
west 10 15-100 chains to the north side of the nountyroad, thence south No. and 12 75-100 chains to the
beginning, containing cloves and di-100 acres.

Terms of Sale-One-third cash, said the balance in
one and two years, with interest, secured by morttage on the premises.

Administrativa of Robert Minford, dec d.

Boat Moone, Attorney.

CANTHARINE SCHEIT Vs. GUARDAY

CATHARINE SCHEIT VS. GEORGE CATHARINE SCHEIT Vs. GEORGE
SCHEIT.—21.017—Hamilton Common Floan.—
The above-named defendant, George Schelt, a nonresident of the State of Chilo, will take notice that
on the Stil day of September. A. D. 1856, the above
complainant, Catharine Scheit, thied her petition in
the Chirk's Office of the Court of Common Floan of
flamilton County, State of Ohio, against him,
wherein, she charges him, the said defendant, with
extreme crueity, gress neglect of duty, habitual
drunkenness for three years, willful gad continone
absence for three years, and with adultor, and
prays to be divorced from hor said husband, have
the care and custody of her child, have her name
changed to that of Schafer, and have alimony and
costs. That anid custos is gow pending in said Court
and unless he appears on cebefor the 17th day of
December, 1866, and plead, answer or demur thereto,
the same will be heard in his absence and a decree
taken therein.

BOST, MOORE,
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THOMAS R. TYDD, FLAINTIFF VS.

It is miller and A. Lovell partners as Miller & Lovell, defendants.—The above named defendants are not recovered as the content of the conte